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DEER AND A DOG IN COMBAT.

Fight to the Death in the Woods and Why

Woodchopper Gooden Didn't Stop It.

EAST EUDINGTON, Me., Nov. 7 .- While

the beeches on Mann hill one day this

week he heard a hound baying in the val-

less than a rod away from his game.

All this time the deer had stood erect

with head and tail up and eves fixed upon

the approaching dog. When pursuer and

pursued were about a rod apart the deer

reared upon his hind legs and, apparently

taking aim along his extended forelegs,

leaned and came down upon the dog's

The deer reared again to finish the job.

but the hound dodged and the hoofs fell

upon a cradle knoll. By this time the

dog had partly recovered from the shock

and, giving a long howl of anger, grabbed

deep in the flesh near the gambrel joint.

weight dragging from his ham and the los

he ground, while the revived deer leaped on his feet and soon battered his enemy to only. Then, after smelling the lifeless ody, he lifted his white tail in air and rare of the woods, leaving a trail of blood.

Gooden told this story to his friends that

"Heem too mooch brav' for me to keel heem," replied the woodchopper. "Then why didn't you shoot the dog?" "Ze dog," said Gooden, "heem was bin

ma own dog-w'at for Ah'm bin keel heem?"

He killed Latimer.

avenue court. Although the police are

confident that the fellow is lying and told

however, said that he had never se

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

self up.

tht. One of them asked him why he i not shot the deer at the beginning of

late gale.

MEDAL OF HONOR MEN MEET.

GEN. SICKLES ELECTED COM-MANDER OF THE LEGION.

Address of Welcome by Mayor Ashbridge 480 First (1) Members in the Legion-Carriage Ride About Philadelphia and Dinner at Union League.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7 .- The Medal of Honor Legion, whose members disinguished themselves on the battlefield by deeds of valor, held their annual convention to-day in Independence Hall, and Major Gen. Daniel Sickles of New York was unanimously elected commander to succeed Major Moses Veale of this city. Gen. Llewellyn G. Estes of Washington, D. C., was elected senior vice-commander; Gen. Joseph O. Gregg of Great Falls, Mon., junior vice-commander, and the Rev. Dr. William S. Hubbell of New York city

After the session had been called to order Mayor Ashbridge made an address of welcome, which was received with great enthusiasm, and Major Veale, who presided. responded with a happy speech. Then beroes, each of them proudly dispaying a medal presented him by Congress for conspicuous bravery, listened to the

after which the election was held. The report of Adjutant William J. Wray | splendid as it is. upon the provisions for the reunion was received with applause, and Col. Noble D. Preston, the Quartermaster, by his report class memiers in the legion and sixty-eight second class members, or those who have inherited memiership.

Following a motion for the election of officers for the ensuing year Gen. Sickles showed that at present there are (8) first

was placed in nomination for commander rmer companion in arms, Gen. King of New York, who said

who sat beside Gen. Sickles.
Gen. Howard bowed 1: acknowledgment
of the cheers that greeted the mention of
his name and seconded the nomination of Sickles, saying: "Gen. Sickles has the ntage of me in years, and we boys nust stand aside and await our turn.

This evening the members were dired to the Union Lengte. Among the guests were Mayor Ashbridge, Lieut Gov, J. P., Gobin, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. O. O. Goward, Gen. T. J. Stewart, Admiral C. E. lark, Admiral C. W. Mel'ille, Gov. Hunn, Desaya, A. Admiral Schley, Gen. Horatt. S. Gobin, Gen. Daniel E. Sickles, Gen. O. O. Howard, Gen. T. J. Stevart. Admiral C. E. Clark, Admiral C. W. Mel' Ille, Gov. Hunn of Delawa e. Admiral Schley, Gen. Horattan of Delawa e. Admiral C. E. Cadwallader, John M. Bonn, Dr. C. A. Converse, Mr. John H. Stesler onen proposed that he sign an agreement to marry an heiress whom his gang wou'd provide and give them 5 per cent. of the down. He made them change that the would pay if he married through them, because he had no intention of marrying at their dictation.

"Even then his family was raising money on an inheritance which he knew would on a nine of the crew, is not forgotten and need not be forgive.

The spectations were not quickly realized. The expectations were not responsible and they need not permit the possibility of a recurrence. Courtney may satisfy them as a trainer, but nobody at Henley wishes to have anything to do with his method or man agreement of crew, is not forgotten and need not be forgotten. The crew were not responsible and they need not permit the possibility of a recurrence. Courtney may satisfy them as a trainer, but nobody at Henley wishes to have anything to do with his method or may husbe dwas in district the post by the Corn

COAL HEARINGS IN SCRANTON. To Begin on Nov. 14 and to Be Open to the Public.

SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 7 .- Bishop J. L. Spalling of Peoria, Ill., and Thomas H. Watkins of Scranton, two members of the Arbitration Commission, are again in this city. Bishop Spaleing went to the parochial residence, where he is the guest of Bishop Hoban.

Bishop Spalding and Mr. Watkins will remain in this city until the commission meets here on Friday, Nov. 14, to take Mr. Watkins is making arangements for the hearings. This mornng he wired the Hon. Carroll D. Wright hat the hearings would be held in the Superior Court room in the Court House.

The hearings will be open to the public.

I wo sessions will be held each day, one from 10 till 12.30 o'clock and the other from 2 till 4 30. Mr. Watkins said to a porter that he had no idea how long the

earings would continue. The miners' side will be heard first. The coal companies' cases will be presented separately. Which of the companies will present its case first could not be learned. A meeting of the independent operators of Lackayanna and Luzerne counties was held in this city this week and it was deciced to present their case to the com-mission. Dr. J. L. Rice, one of the promi-ment independent operators, said this northing that the independent operators of Lackawanna and Luzerne counties would e represented at the hearing. He said nunsel had been retained and that the

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Nov. 7.—National secretary W. D. Wilson of the United Secretary W. D. Wilson of the Uni-Mine Workers and Clarence Darrow nicago are in town to-night. The latter ame from Indianapolis and had a long alk with Pres gent Mitchell. The state nenes which will be submitted to the arbi-ration committee at Scranton were dis-

as also decided that Mr. Wilson represent President Mitchell at Ameri an Federation of Labor conven in New Orleans. President Mitchell ined what slot ld be the policy of the athracite and bitt minous miners in the

THE COAL DEALERS' PLAINT. they're Still Saying They Can't Get Coal -Operators Deny It.

The retail coal dealers still maintained resterday that they were getting little or no coal from the operators and that they ere continuing to buy coal from speculaters at a premium and selling it at a loss. The operators and the sales agents say lat matters are improving and the quantity mined coal shipped here is increasing J. Samuel Smoot of the Retail Coal Dealers'

Association, one of the few dealers willing the quoted, said:
"There is practically no coal to sell. If temperature should drop thirty degrees bal famine would be revealed." was said at the office of H. L. Herbert t Co., coal dealers, Church and Cortlandt steets, that there was no coal on hand.

The official retail prices of coal yesterday whre: Domestic sizes, \$6.50 a ton; pea. \$1 buckwheat No. 1, \$4.50; buckwheat No. 2,\$4; soft coal, \$6.50.

COAL STRIKE ARBITRATION. Gen. Wilson and Carroll D. Wright Report Progress to the President.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 .- An informal ac count of the progress made by the Anthraie oal Strike Aroitration Commission in its prestigation of conditions in the coal fields us given to Presid nt Roosevelt to-day ov Gen. John M. Wilson and Carroll D. Wight. The Commissioners believe that bythe time the commission's work is ended the independent operators will have ageed to abide by the decision according to the terms of the agreement made by the principal coal companies and the represcitatives of the miners. Commissioner Wight said today that several of the inde-tedent operators had agreed and that the same effect of the process of the same effect. # been received to-day

Rubber Workers in Chicago Strike. HICAGO, Nov. 6 .- Six hundred em-

lyees of the Morgan & Wright Rubber inpany went on strike this morning The cause of the trouble is the alleged failof the company to carry out the conctain employees and give preference to demployees when a lay-off was found

DEFENDS HER BARON. Von Muenchhausen's American Wife Tell

About the Marriage Brokers. Martha Washington, Baroness vons Muenchhausen, born Beckel of New York, was tremulously indignant yesterday when she read the cable reports from Berlin intimating that her husband, Baron Burchard von Muenchhausen, had been financed in his quest of an American bride by a

notorious marriage syndicate of Stuttgart. The despatches said that the baron was prosecuting a suit for blackmail against a syndicate of German tradesmen who can wives for German noblemen, and the as a member of that body invalid. The facts brought out in the trial were in effect | Count made a speech in defence of his that the baron had come over to this coun- | election, which was heartily cheered by his try in 1898 to marry a Southern heiress provided by the syndicate under contract to pay them 5 per cent. of her dowry of \$7,500,000. He did not marry the girl intended, according to the despatches, but instead took back as his bride Miss Martha Washington Beckel, daughter of Joseph Beckel, a wealthy importer living at 59

West Sixty-ninth street. At her father's home yesterday the baroness was eager to point out the falsity of what she called the slanderous story. "In the first place," she said, "I did not

marry a title. I married my husband. I would have married him just the same Pading of reports by the different officers, had he been a Smith or a Jones. It was his qualities I loved and not his name,

"The baron is not prosecuting anybody, He is on his estate, while I am here visiting my father. These stories are based or an old affair that my husband was through with five years ago.

"My husband's family was poor, lik many of the German nobility. He went into the army upon promise of sufficient income from his relatives to support his position moderately

"The money d d not come and the baron fell into d of the spoke of his d bts to Frau von Quitzow, a kdy of high social position, who has since proved to be one of a baild of conspirators who were for many years successfully engaged in a business of ble ding young noblemen and army officers who fell into their clutches. Why, when my husband exposed the band that the entry will be made. The Tele-

that she knew a wealthy banker in Stutt-gart who was always gled to help young officers who were in trifling d bt. He visited this man, whose name was Eissler.

"Even then his family was raising money on an inheritance which he knew would help him out. He became engaged to a wealthy Southern girl in America; and on money provid d to his relatives, not by the marriage syndicate at all, he came over here to marry her. But Eissler's crowd got wind of it and claimed their 5 per cent, even before he was married.

"Then he met me and broke his engagement. We were married in December.

went to Germany immediately
"My husha decay as so idenant at the
treatment he deceived from Fissler
that he considered himself relieved from all
obligations a decay. The officials mede an
investigation with the result that Eissler was arrested and sent to prison for three

"It turned out, however, that Eissler was in the habit of raising money on the notes from various tred smen. The Public Prosecutor got after each of these men in succession after he had sent Eissler to prison, but most of them were able to show that they had been innocent of wrong intention in lending Eissler money on his clients notes. I suppose it is some of these lesser prosecutions to which the cable lesser prosecutions to which the cable

HIS FAITHLESS SWEETHEART. Nicholas Salvator's Girl Weds Another on

the Day Fixed for Their Wedding. Perguseepsie, Nov. 7 .- Tony Leo. a prosperous young Italian, who is called the "King" of the Italian colony in this city, hurried into the police station to-day and said he had heard that Nicholas Salvator, his unsuccessful rival in love, was going to kill him and his bride at the altar of St. Peter's Church on Sunday. Chief McCabe sent for Salvator and questioned

"I wouldn't touch a hair of her head, or

"I wouldn't touch a hair of her head, or his, either," declared Salvator.

With tears in his eyes Salvator pictured to the Chief his courtship of pretty Anina Martell, to whom he had been paying attention since last June. He told how she had accepted his love and pledged herself to marry him, when "King" Leo came between them, and on the day agreed upon for their wedding had taken Anina before a Justice of the Peace at Ossining, who married them.

married them.
"I acknowledge I was a little mad, Chief,"
said Salvator, "but I never threatened
to kill them and I have no thought of it.
Let Tony have her and I hope they will

be happy."

After the religious ceremony at St. Peter's Church on Sunday, which will bind still firmer the nuptial knot tied by the Justice of the Peace, Tony Leo and his bride will give a reception, which promises to be a notable event. The police will be on hand to see that no untoward happening mars the festivities.

LONG ISLAND DEER SHOOTING. Deer Kept Aloof Yesterday-Better Spor

Hoped for Next Wednesday. BABYLON, L. I., Nov. 7 .- To-day, the second day of deer shooting on Long Island, furnished poor sport. The returns indicate that only about twenty-five deer were killed and most of these were small fawns Not one in every five gunners returned with anything to show for the day's work. There were no accidents, so far as known yet. The deer, it is claimed, were still frightened from the shooting of Wednesday, the first open day, and did not appear on the open. They gathered on protected

Better sport is looked for on Wednesday next, as by that time the deer will have had time to become calmed down from to-day's shooting and will be more scattered.

T. F. Knight of Brooklyn, John Oakley of Amityville, Sidney B. Hubbes of Bay Shore and a party from Farmingdale got many of the deer that were shot to-day.

Morrison Must Stand and Walt.

By a decision rendered vesterday in th Appellate Division of the Supreme Court. Henry P. Morrison will be unable to compel Borough President Cantor to appoint him chief engineer of the Bureau of Highways at a salary of \$5,000 a year. Morrison under the Tammany administration occupled three places on Staten Island. He was Chief Engineer of Highways and Deputy Commissioner of the Water Supply Department. He drew altogether \$5,000 a year. Under the new charter his offices were reduced to one, and that one was abolished. President Cantor established an office known as Chief Engineer in the Bureau of Highways for this borough, and when Morrison's Staten Island jobs were abolished he was placed at the head of the eligible list for appointment to it. He has never

CASTELLANE IS RULED OUT.

ANNA GOULD'S HUSBAND BARRED BY CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES.

His Election Declared Invalid on the Ground That Voters Were Bribed-Count Defends Himself and Is Cheered by His Friends-His Brother Previously Barred

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov. 7.-The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 278 to 238, to-day declared were in the business of finding rich Ameri- the election of Count Boni de Castellane friends.

He condemned the accusation that his constituents had been bribed with mone s for drink as a gratuitous charge against an honest and sober population. He declared that he had rendered services to his countrymen and had not asked the favor

of being returned to the House The election of the Count's brother had previously been declared invalid, also on the ground of bribery.

A local paper says the Castellane family referred to Count Boni's opponent, André Siegfried, as a Prussian, whereas he really is an Alsatian, who was elected by Frenchmen. Count Boni disclaitned any knowledge of the fact that he was an Alsatian. This attitude of the Count, it is believed, gave the deputies an opportune excuse for the invalidation of the Count's election.

CORNELL WELCOME AT HENLEY. Sentiment Is Strongly Against Coach Courtney in England.

Special Cable Despotch to THE SUN LONDON, Nov. 8 .- It is stated that every thing except the final step has been completed toward bringing a rowing crew from Cornell University to take part in the Hengraph, in making the announcement, says three years ago, it was fourd that even princes had fallen into their toils, ard two prominent officers committed suicide as a comed, but that they will be well advised result of the experience. stand aside and await our turn, the afternoon 200 of the companions legion, many of whom were accomposited by their wives and daughters, took risge ride about the city.

The afternoon 200 of the companions princes had fallen into their toils, and two prominent officers committed suicide as a result of the exposure.

"Well, Frau von Quitzow told Burchard fessional coach which he enjoyed during that she knew a wealthy banker in Stutttheir last visit.

His attitude toward the Leander crew who were left at the post by the Cornell

British Trade Increase Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN

LONDON, Nov. 7 .- The Fourd of Trade returns for October show that the imports mounted to £46.854,330, as against £44,351. 403 for the corresponding month last year The exports were valued at £25,149,531. as compared with £23,983,636 in October,

WORE ARTHUR'S CHECKED COAT. It Was Won on a Bet and Was Stolen With

Another and 14 Suits. Daniel Arthur, the theatrical manager who is said by some to be not only the best dressed, but the most dressed, man on Broad in the Tenderloin as the overcoat with the

He won it on a bet two years ago from Abe Erlanger, who, it is said, was quite willing to lose that particular bet. Arthur's friends prophesied that he would never wear it in public, but he did. In fact, he wore it sixteen times in the two years, on

wore it sixteen times in the two years, on e in broad daylight.

Mr. Arthur lives in the York apartment house in West Forty-fourth street and kept the coat and his other garments there. On Tuesday he went to Philladelphia on

On Tuesday he went to Philadelphia on business, and when he returned on Thurs-day the clothing was gone.

The owner reported the loss to the Ten-derloin police and then went out on Broad-way and told the policemen about it. Yes-terday Policeman Walsh was at Broadway and Forty-fourth street when a man wear-ing the overcoat appeared. He also wore high hat and carried a cane.

Walsh seized the wearer and telephoned

for Arthur, who had no trouble in convinc ing the policeman and the crowd that the coat was his. The prisoner was Frank Harvey, alia Clark. In the West Side police court was held in \$2,000 for examination.

W. A. H. BOGARDUS DEAD. He Lived Two Days After He Was Pro

nounced Dead.

GREENWICH, Conn., Nov. 7 -- Washington A. H. Bogardus of Brooklyn, vice-president of the Tubular Dispatch Company, with offices at 195 Broadway, died in an annex to the Silleck House here this morning after a three weeks' illness with typhoid fever and complications developing into pneu-

Two days ago he was pronounced dead, but rallied and fought for his life. He was a member of the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. The interment will be in Albany on Sun-

TOOL CONSOLIDATION ASSURED.

Will Issue \$30,000.000 Stock and Includ-Some Steel Manufacturers.

It was reported in Wall Street yesterday that the projected combination of axe and edged tool manufacturers was practically assured. The new company is to be known as the International Axe and Tool Company and will have a capital stock of | went about \$30,000,000 and issue \$11,000,000 in

is to be incorporated in New Jersey and will include, it is expected, not only makers of edged tools, but manufacturers of handles and gringstones and certain steel manufacturers who can lurnish the raw material. required.

MENAGERIE COMES TO PORT. With One Zebu More and One Monkey Less Than When It Started.

A part of the Barnum & Bailey show, including many of the lighter animals, arrived at Quarantine last night from Dunkirk aboard the Atlantic Transport liner Minneapolis. On the second day out a baby zetu was born and the next day a monkey died. Otherwise the trip was uneventful and pleasant. All the beasts and birds are in fine shape. The ship will dock this morning.

Stole Miss Mannering's Yachting Dress Mary Mannering, the actress, sent the yachting dress that she wears in the first act of the play at the Garrick theatre to a dressmaker the other day. Yesterday a very small boy was sent to get it, but he came back with the announcement that a man had knocked him down at Fifth avenue and Thirty-fifth street and stolen it.

AMBASSADOR WHITE IS 70.

CELEBRATES HIS BIRTHDAY IN BERLIN AND WILL RETIRE.

Thanked by the President for His Services to the Country-Ambassadors of Other Powers Attend a Reception at the Embassy-A Banquet on Tuesday. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN.

BERITS, Nov. 7.-The Hon. Andrew D. White, the United States Ambassador, is 70 years old to-day. Mr. White recently received a letter from President Roosevelt, which he was instructed not to open until his seventieth birthday. Upon opening it to-day he found that

it contained the President's thanks for the services he has rendered his country, and also Mr. Roosevelt's deep regrets that Mr. White is about to retire from public life, as he announced some time ago that he would do upon reaching the age of 70 years. Mr. White held a reception at the embassy to-day, which was attended by the Ambassadors of the various Powers in Berlin and many distinguished Germans, including Baron von Richthofen, Minister of Foreign

Affairs, who congratulated him. Six hundred Americans residing in German cities have presented to Mr. White an illuminated address

A farewell banquet in honor of Mr. White will be given on Tuesday night at the Kaiserhof by Count von Posadowsky-Wehner Victor Gooden was chopping wood among secretary of the Imperial Home Office and representative of the Chancellor Toasts will be offered to Emperor William and

ley. He quit work in time to see a large President Roosevelt. buck deer swing up the woods road and The North German Gazette to-day prints stand in a hollow among a thicket of a felicitous article on the birthday anspruces which had been blown down by niversary. The paper, which generally speaks for the Government, says: "In many German circles, especially

Below the deer, coming up in the bed of the stream and slowly picking up the official ones, this day will be one to think scent among the mosses and fallen leaves, of congratulating a statesman who has was a large hound, his nose rubbing the highly deserved it for preserving the good ground and his ears hanging over his eyes relations between Germany and the United so he could not see two feet ahead. With States.

slow and painful labor he nosed out the RIOT OF FRENCH STRIKERS. devious tracks and passing within a rod of the woodchopper went on until he was Coal Miners Have a Clash With the Cavairy.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Nov 7 -- there were several disurbances in the coal fields of the Department of the Nord yesterday. A detachment of cavalry which was ordered to disperse a mob of striking miners at one place was pelted with bricks and broken bottles. back, the sharp hoofs making deep wounds The Lieutenant in charge was severely cut in the left side of the dog near the fore-

The arbitrators selected to settle the mestions at issue between the coal miners and their employers in the Department of he Nord have decided that it is not necessary to increase wages. The companies have voluntarily agreed to increase the old age pensions of their employees.

at the hind leg of his gune, his teeth biting The miners in the Department of Pas-de-Feeling the pain, the deer started to run. aiais, to whom the arbitrators refused That only caused the dog to fasten his That only caused the dog to fasten his teeth more deeply in the leg. He was dragged a few rods down the hillside and then the deer rose again on his hind legs and drove his hoofs into the dog's neek and shoulders, bringing a flow of blood with every stroke. The dog could not dodge from side to side without giving up his hold, and to stick meant death so he improved the time while the deer was on his hind legs by securing a hold on the animal's ham, tearing a deep hole. He had bettered his position then, because o grant an increase in wages have not returned to work. Six thousand of them met at Lievin to-day and refused to accept the award of the arbitrators. They resolved to continue the strike

SAYS KOCH ADMITS ERROR. Bovine Tuberculosis May Be Communicated to Man.

he had bettered his position then, because he was nearer the body of his prey and thus lessened the energy of the blows which were raining upon his head. But he had liberated the hind leg of the buck, enabling him to run faster.

For the next five minutes the bleeding has rain a given to wing the determined has read in a given to wing the determined. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, Nov. 7 .- Prot. Brouardel, who represented France at the tuberculosis congress in Berlin, returned to Paris today. He says Prof. Koch no longer denies the possibility of the communication of bovine tuberculosis to human beings. deer ran in a circle, towing the determined dog, which had turned from white to red with his own and his enemy's blood. The Koch also admitted, he says, that milk infected with the discourant icht be injurious. of blood soon wearied the deer. He began to stagger, and after wabbling along for a

TO COLONIZE MANCHURIA. Russia Will Send Cossacks or Doukhobors

on his back, where he lay panting and ap-parently dying.

The dog rubbed his eyes with his fore There. The dog rubbed his eyes with his fore legs until they were free from blood, waited until he had secured his wind, and then, letting go his hold, made a leap for the throat of his foe. Quick as he was, the deer was quicker. While the dog was still in the air, the deer brought all four of his sharp hoofs into play and fairly battered his enemy with deadly cuts. The dog howled with agony and fell in a heap on the ground, while the treyived deer leaped. Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. ST PETERSBURG Nov 7 .- The military authorities have a plan in view by which they propose to utilize Cossacks for the colonization of Manchuria Another scheme is to deport the Doukhobors to that coun-

French Brig Wrecked, Seven Men Lost, PARIS, Nov. 7 .- The French brig Gatrielle, from Newfoundland for Granville with a cargo of codfish, sank on the Minquiers rocks this morning. Six of the crew were

are missing. Pope Meets Cuban Students

saved. Six others, including the captain,

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME, Nov. 7 .- Mgr. Chapelle, Apostolic Delegate to Cuba and Porto Rico, to-day presented to the Pope a number of young Cubans, who intend to become students at

FIANCEE IDENTIFIES DOUGHTY. Punishment Preparing for Man Who Says the Latin-American College. Lord Tennyson Has Appendicitis. Ralph E. Doughty, alias William G. John Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. on, the self-confessed murderer of Albert Latimer, was arraigned yssterday morning before Magistrate Furlong in the Gates

MELBOURNE, Nov. 7 .- Lord Tennyson, the acting Governor General of the Com- Zet it is reported that King Leopold, whose monwealth of Australia, is ill of a slight attack of appendicitis.

THE OLD RELIABLE



TO RESTRICT EMIGRATION.

Austria and Hungary Prepare New Law Threaten Ship Companies' Business.

pecial Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Nov. 7.-The Austrian and Hungarian Governments are preparing emigration legislation, which will seriously affect the business of the transatlantic

The Hungarian Government has already introduced a bill in the Diet empowering the Government to restrict emigration and to prescribe the route by which emigrants shall travel. Certain classes of artisans may be forbidden to leave the ountry at the discretion of the Government, while men who have not performed military service or whose transportation is paid by foreign States or colonization societies are specifically prohibited from emigrating. Those allowed to depart must mbark at Fiume

As more than 70,000 Hungarians emigrated in 1901, chiefly by German, Dutch and American ships from Hamburg. Bremen, Rotterdam and Antwerp, it will seen that these steamship companies will lose important business in the event

of the Hungarian bill becoming a law. The Austrian bill on emigration is being drafted. It will probably restrict emigrants to embarking at Trieste.

BOOKBINDERS ON STRIKE. London Workmen Walk Out During the Busy Season.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Nov. 7.-The bookbinding trade threatened with an indefinite tie-up in onsequence of a dispute regarding wages. The bookbinders' union recently demanded that the minimum wage of 32 shillings weekly be increased to 36. The employers offered to arbitrate on condition that the hey have lately refused to do.

prolonged struggle will mean disaster to | wi ile to pass that way now the publishers, whose busiest season is now in full swing. A famine in diaries, almanaes and Christ-

mas annuals is predicted. There is talk of resorting to wire stitching and paper covers.

QUIET ON THE ISTHMUS. Colombian Troops in Control of the Situa-

tion-30 American Marines III.

COLON, Nov. 7.- The situation is quiet The Government forces are still on the line of the railway. It is reported that Gov. Salazar has granted permission to Gen. Gabriel Vargas Santos, one of the revolutionary leaders, to go to Panama from Costa Rica. He is expected to arrive on the Spanish steamer that is due at Pan-

ama on Sunday. The list of sick American marines who are ashore on the Isthmus has increased to thirty.

KING LEOPOLD TO MARRY? Report That He Intends to Do So-The Queen Died in September.

VIENNA. Nov. 7 .- According to the wife died on Sept. 19, intends to marry again The King is 67 years old.

AN ANNOYANCE AND A DELIGHT. Fence Troubles Girls. Delights Boys and Booms Hosiery Trade.

An extension movement in physical and artistic culture has been offered to the residents of the Windsor Terrace and Flatbush neighborhoods in Frocklyn by re joint action of the city authorities and the girls of the Erasmus H Il High School For many years the parade ground at Carlton avenue and Parade place has been a common highway for girls on their way to school and for many other residents of that part of Brooklyn.

Recently the city authorities saw fit to ut up a barrier closing the parade ground from Carlton avenue at that point. Many w re the objections to the change. For a ime the men and boys who had been accustomed to making the short cut at that oint climbed the fence and the girls walked everal blocks out of their way to get around. One night the fence fell down, apparently spontaneously, and the pieces of it were scattered far and wide and small Italian boys came from afar and carried them away to be burned.

But the fence was erected again, promptly The first girl who encountered it was a teacher and was in a hurry. She not only teacher and was in a hurry. She not only objected to walking around, but she had come down into a sort of cul-de-sac and it made her cross to think of retracing her steps. There was nobody except one or two other girls around. So she went over the fence. The other girls giggled and there was still nobody around, so they went over the fence, too. The fence was high and it had no cleats on it and the feat of climbing it was not altogether graceful, but by a little ingenuity in disposing of the superfluity of one's skirts, the thing could be done.

The idea found favor at the High School and at recess a number of girls went out

and at recess a number of girls went out together and by promising one another that if one climbed all should climb man-aged to overlook the fact that several of d to arbitrate on condition that the resume working overtime, which have lately refused to do.

the men were also making the short cut. That broke the ice, and it became established that there was no impropriety in climbing that particular fence. Hundreds This offer was declined, and to-day 2,000 of tirls climb it every day, now, four times

men drawing the minimum wage went on a day strike. The employers retaliated by locking out the others, who number 3,000. A prolonged struggle will mean disaster to acsiery and ingerie in the vicinity re an inservice and integrated the vicinity report in inserplicable boom in trade, and it is generally understood among a certain young and determined element in the Windsor terrace position that any miscreant who tears that fence down now shall be that the trace down how shall be blunched, and that any city administration that voluntarily removes it shall be slaughtered at the fence.

The school authorities are grave. They have not yet decided whether they know about it or not

Missing Dennis Hesler Found Dead. BLOOMFIELD, N. J., Nov. 7 .- The body of Dennis Hesler, a carpenter, who disappeared from his home in Forest street on Oct. 3, was found in the woods in Cedar Gio e, t ree miss from his lorre, by nanters late this af ernoon. Hester had committed sticide by si coring. The body was identified by the clething. No cause for suicide is home.

Albert C. Lowe hilled. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.-Albert C. Lowe, who was well known as a picture frame dealer, having been engaged in business for thirty years, was run down and killed to-day by an express train while crossing the Reading railroad tracks at Tenth and Diamond streets. He was 60 years old.

Girl Trance Pattent Dying. The doctors at St. Vincent's Hospital said last night that Nellie Corcoran, the girl who had been in a trance there, might e at any moment and could not live twenty-



I roots out the germs of disease-Jayne's Tonic Vermifuge .-- Adr.